

## ECC Vote Dumped; PRF Chairman Quits

Due to discrepancies in the voting procedures, last week's long-awaited referendum on a \$10 per-semester entertainment fee has been invalidated, resulting in, among other things, the resignation of Elections Chairman Frank Yaworowski of the Political Relations Forum (PRF).

By a four-to-one vote Friday, the Student Council Elections Committee declared the vote invalid, meaning that the referendum will have to be run over as soon as possible, according to Council President Ross Valentine. The committee's invalidation of the vote followed the receipt of a letter from Harold Sand, senior class president, stating that he had been given incorrect instructions on how to mark his ballot.

Yaworowski admitted that one PRF member had mistakenly instructed several students to "cross out the answer you don't want." The proper procedure was for students to circle the response they desired.

If passed, the controversial ECC referendum, which has been scheduled, postponed, and rescheduled several times since its origination last November, would require all full-time day students to pay \$10 per semester to bring on-campus entertainment to the University. If the question is approved, ECC would be \$90,000 closer to the big names.

Although it was not successful, last week's try at answering the ECC fee question was not without certain innovations by PRF. Yaworowski set up a checks and

balances system within the election procedures: when a student presented his I.D. in order to vote, his name was initialed by a PRF member on a master list of students.

Also, this referendum was the first to use data processing cards as ballots; the votes would be tabulated by computer to eliminate human error. However, the results of last week's vote were never tabulated, as it would have been a waste of the computer's time on an invalid referendum, according to Bill Walton, assistant student activities director.

## Student Council Debates Lower QPR Requirements

The most hotly debated issue of last year's Student Council sessions will come up for debate again tomorrow as a constitutional amendment lowering the grade requirements for Student Council officers and University Senators will come off the table for discussion.

The amendment, offered by University Senators Chris Dufresne (Arts and Sciences) and John Wojtasek (Education) would amend two paragraphs of Article II, section 8 of Student Council's constitution so that a candidate would need only to be in good academic standing to be eligible for an office.

Presently candidates for Stu-

dent Council president and vice-president must have a 2.25 quality point ratio at time of candidacy. University Senators must maintain a 2.2 QPR during their term of office.

Other amendments to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting will change the anti-discrimination clause (Article XV, section 1) to prohibit discrimination based on sex as well as race, color and creed. A third proposal would add a section to Article XI which would require Council's financial committee to prepare and publish an annual report every March. The report would list all allocations made by Council.

The latter two amendments were introduced Wednesday by Council President Russ Valentine. Under Council's constitution, all amendments are introduced then placed on the table until the next meeting. Debate will be limited tomorrow to one hour for and one hour against each amendment.

A measure similar to the Dufresne-Wojtasek proposal was introduced into Council last year by University Senator John Ginnetti (Nursing). The amendment was hotly debated and was defeated when it failed to attain the two-thirds majority necessary for passage of constitutional amendments. The vote was nine in favor and six against.

One of the major supporters of last year's amendment was

By JON TENNEY  
Managing Editor

Informed sources report that Student Council may seek a court order requiring University officers to show cause why they should not be made to cease and desist hindering the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (NCPF), an anti-war organization based on campus.

The decision to seek the order was reached at a closed-door executive session following Council's regular meeting last Wednesday. The student body and reporters from The Scribe and WPKN were ejected from

the meeting room in the Student Center following a 10-5 vote to close the meeting to everyone but voting members of Council.

The unconfirmed reports said the order would require Board of Trustees Chairman Newman I. Marsilius and Dr. Thurston E. Manning, president of the University, to appear in court to explain why the administration has ruled that NCPF is a political organization.

Director of Student Activities Salvatore Mastropole told Council on March 10 that NCPF, in the opinion of the administration, was a political

organization and its existence as an officially recognized University group might jeopardize the schools tax-exempt status. The opinion followed a recent ruling from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Other reliable sources said that Council members were threatened with censure motions if word of the meeting were leaked to outsiders. The sources declined to identify the persons making the threats.

In related developments, a motion to dissolve NCPF as a committee of Council was tabled during the regular meeting. Council Treasurer Elise Holzer proposed the measure because, she said, students have complained to her that the recently organized group does not represent the interests of the entire student body and should thus not be a Council committee. Miss Holzer said she would rather see NCPF as a de jure student organization.

University Senator Chris Dufresne, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, objected to the consideration of the motion on the grounds that it was a constitutional amendment and should be placed on the table for one week. The objection, which required a two-thirds vote for passage, was defeated 6-1.

College of Nursing University Senator John Ginnetti, a member of the central committee of NCPF, challenged Miss Holzer to identify those students who had complained to her. Miss Holzer declined to do so. Junior College University Senator Nancy Koenig said that students had voiced similar complaints to her as well. University Senator John Wojtasek of the College of Educa-

(Continued on page 2)

## Flu Epidemic Nil; School Remains Open

Despite students' hopes, the University will not be closed down due to "an epidemic" of strep throat and/or the flu.

The good news came Friday when Mrs. Sylvia Lane, R.N. Supervisor of the Health Center, declared that the climax of the cold season was last Monday, but a number of "forced flu" cases have been reported. Mrs. Lane was referring to the onslaught of potential patients that stormed the Health Center last Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the larger groups, residents of the first and second floor of North Hall, made their pilgrimage on Wednesday night, but, according to Mrs. Lane, "not one of them had a temperature of over 100, and not one of them had either the flu or a strep throat."

Some students are being asked to remain in their dorms and take the antibiotics and pills issued them, but the Infirmary is not full and has not been at capacity for at least a month.

Mrs. Lane's comments come after a week of speculation that the school may close down a week early due to the spreading sicknesses. Howard Krietzman, president of the Residence Hall Association, had stated in Wednesday's Student Council meeting that he had been alerted that the strep throat and flu sicknesses had reached epidemic stages. He further urged all students that felt sick to go over to the Infirmary to receive medical attention and, at the same time, add their name to the masses inflicted with the flu.

The University had been closed down for a week prior to Christmas vacation in 1968 due to an epidemic of the Hong-Kong Flu. Mrs. Lane wished to confirm that the common cold, very typically widespread in the pre-spring season, was the basic cause for illness. "Within the last 24 hours," she said, "only two cases of strep throat have been diagnosed."

An ironic note about one of these two confirmed cases is that Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities was one of the strep throat "cases."

With medical science, and the Health Center on the students' side, the University community can rest assured that the school will remain open and healthy.



DAN ARCOBELLO (10) AND JOHN SPADER (26) gather around Joe Sereika after Friday's hockey game against Fairfield. To find out why they were so happy, turn to page eight. (Scribe photo—Thoms)

### In Today's Scribe

Day Care Center	Page 2
Camp Calendar	Page 2
Women's Lib	Page 3
OOC	Page 5
Small Dorms	Page 6
Air Force	Page 6
W.P.K.N.	Page 7
People's Park	Page 7

Winners, by the way, were too numerous to mention in the recent Scribe "LFD" Contest. To those people who only found two out of the three LFD's printed, GFY!







## Women's Lib Parley

# Submissive Roles of Women Denounced

By CATHY ALLEN  
News Editor &  
Staff Librarian

Feminist Dr. Jane Torrey, an outspoken professor and psychologist from Connecticut College, delivered a striking blow to Freudian / psychoanalysis by interpreting her own Torreyan psychology as a condemnation of male sub-conscious dominance over the female.

She refuted Freud's idea of women being naturally submissive as they are psychologically insecure about the absence of a penis. Dr. Torrey stated that the reverse is probably true: men are basically envious of women as they maintain the species and could do so with little dependence on men. A woman need not have a husband for insurance of having a baby. She is the only one that can be sure of exactly who is the father of her baby. The baby represents her greatest contribution to this culture—something which is still much more inferior to whatever a man could offer his race.

Dr. Torrey addressed approximately 150 interested students, faculty, and general public at last Saturday's Women's Liberation caucus, where new theories on female independence were introduced.

### "Their Own Baby"

"She went on to explain that men, in their need to feel part of the power structure from generation to generation, consider their penis as 'their own baby.'"

Although she believes that the genitals do not constitute the overwhelming reasons that men are envious of women, Dr. Torrey did indicate that the sexual differences in the species do account for the greatest sub-conscious feelings of male-female relations.

Regarding marriage as an imprisonment that was not appropriate to even the most primitive of female roles, Dr. Torrey recognized that women need not have the "sacred" institution of marriage to have children. The imprisonment is only to assure the male—the patriarch of the family—that his

wife will carry on the species thanks to his consideration and solo participation. By marriage, the male becomes entwined in the power structure for the next generation.

This patriarchal system, she deems, gears men into reproduction. A woman doesn't have to be so "geared."

### "Nonverbal Communication"

"Sex and Power in Nonverbal Communication," was the topic presented by Dr. Nancy Henley, an assistant professor at the University of Maryland. By composing a study of the way men and women look at each other, Dr. Henley interpreted subconscious tendencies between and about the sexes.

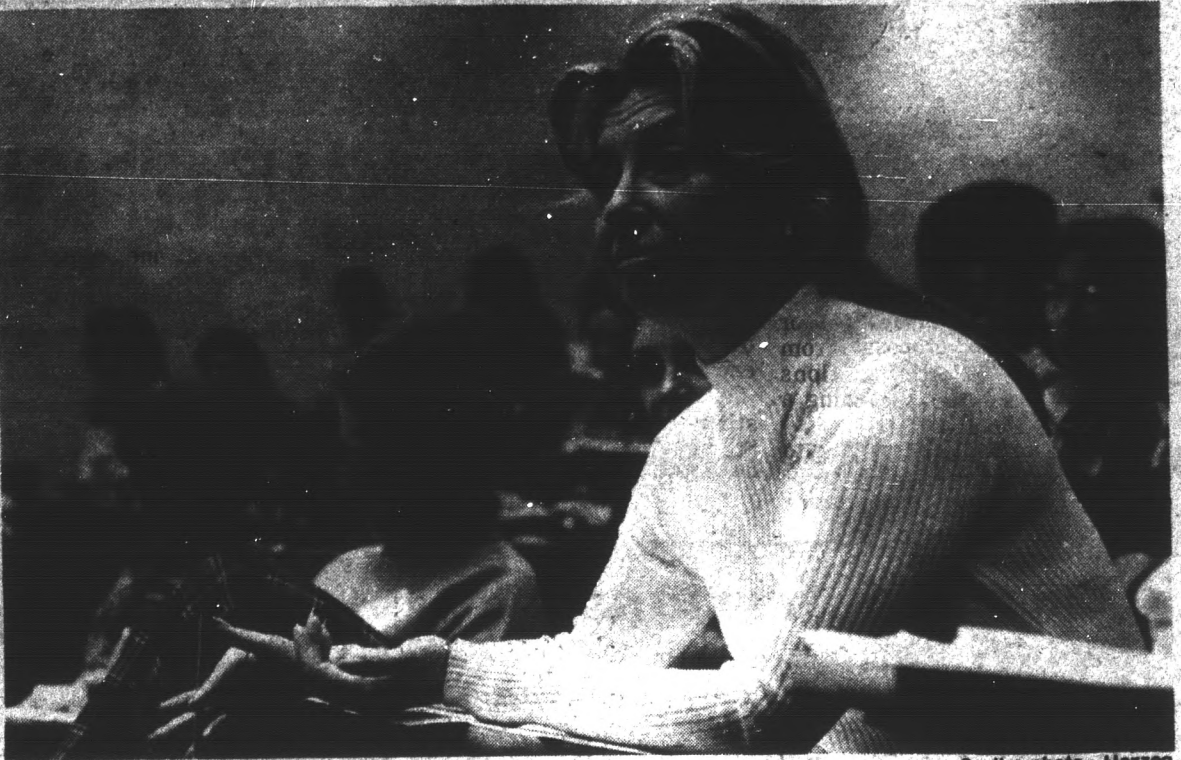
In cases where men stared at women, she reported that many women would turn away—a fact which she believes shows subconscious submission to the men. In most of the male-female professional relationship, it is conceivable for executive men to touch their secretaries, doctors to touch nurses, and businessmen to touch their waitresses, the reversal of these inconsequential touch incidents is almost never seen—which is another point of submission, Dr. Henley explained.

Women are told not to swear or sit in awkward positions, as it is not "ladylike." She also emphasized that women usually watch for eye cues, which they readily get from men who fear that the women may say too much and embarrass them. Dr. Henley said that women and men both go to great pains not to touch one another, a fact which is exemplified by the need to excuse oneself when two people accidentally bump one another. Observing these actions as those of "people trying so hard not to act like people" she concluded that in order for women to gain subconscious control over their usual submissive habits, they will have to determine for themselves that they want to be free from male dominance. When that occurs the touch-response and nonverbal communication will also include equality between the sexes.

### "A Troublemaker"

Dr. Jo-Ann Gardner, the organizer of the Professional Women's Caucus (PWC), offered her confessions of "a troublemaker in her role to unite women to realize and then change the nature of their sex oppression."

Explaining the slave-wife status as an unnecessary road to fulfillment, Dr. Gardner observed that there is no financial



Scribe photo—Herzog

About 150 women attended last Saturday's Women's Lib Conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CN 100.

and economic equality between the sexes: "To be underpaid and overworked is not economic independence," she said. Dr. Gardner, who drove a truck during the World War II, explained that if she could get professional women, who already had a small stake in the capitalistic society within America, to unite against injustice to women, then students and other professionals could also start their own female caucuses.

Starting with the individual, Dr. Gardner explained that each woman has to realize that she was, and is, oppressed. Upon consideration of this fact, she must raise her own conscience to the point where she will put herself second so that others may be liberated within the feminist revolution. Dr. Gardner indicated that although the women's movement could have learned about its oppression from other oppressed groups such as the black revolutionaries and the New Left advocates, the women's movement is a revolution that also has to learn about oppression through their own experience.

### Realistic Poetry

As a welcomed break in the intense atmosphere of the conference, Audre Lorde, a black woman poet from New York read excerpts from her collection of poetry. The poetry dealt delicately, yet realistically with poverty, oppression, and the beauties of life such as love, her children, husband and progress. "To be herself, a woman must find her own patterns," explained Marjorie Ann Waxman, a junior psychology student at Connecticut College and an advocate of the women's movement as the most integral part of a people's movement.

By conditioning, she explained that women are trained early in

developmental years that their place is submissive and very much within the structure and security of a home. She is taught that the arts should be her centered area of study. While young, the female is given dolls, dollhouses, ovens, nurses' kits, and other convenient homebody artifacts. Women learn early in life that their greatest potential is in the marriage market where they will compete for the man who will take over where the woman's father left off in respects to security and comforts.

### Sick and Unnatural

Miss Waxman labelled these roles that women are forced to play as "sick" and unnatural to their real desire. The basic conflict exists in what a woman should be and what she wants to be. She determined that when a woman decided to break this delicate balance, she was subject to rejection and animosity from not only the men but the women. The way to liberation would be in upsetting the balance and placing the values of each woman in her own proper perspective—then, although the process may be "unbearably slow" society would then have to change its now "sick norms."

Dr. Miriam Keiffer, who delivered her presentation on "A

Look at Human Sexuality," is on the faculty staff at Bensalem: the Experimental College of Fordham University. Dr. Keiffer spelled out a common mistaken belief that is plaguing American married women: once a wife becomes a mother, she is no longer considered sexual. "There seems to be this prevalent belief that there are two high points in a woman's life: when she gets married and when she has her first child," she said.

Concluding that this is not only prejudicial against women but unfair to their sexuality, Dr. Keiffer emphasized that sexuality is technique, but love with sexuality is learning, then accepting, and improving for any relationship. Taking offense at the amount of literature written to improve the technique of sexuality, Dr. Keiffer interjected that there should be a book out by the feminists which would be entitled, "All the Things You've Been Told About Sex and Wish You Hadn't Heard." She explained that these books do more damage to these relationships, than they help the techniques.

Michaelangelo was 5 feet 4, and weighted 100 pounds even.

St. Marks is famous for its organs.



Scribe photo—Herzog

DR. JO ANN GARDNER

### MESSIANIC JEWS

OFFER FREE  
BIBLE LITERATURE  
Concerning  
Their precepts and beliefs

Write: SCRIPTURES  
Dept. C-113  
151 Prospect Drive  
Stratford, Conn. 06407

## Just Arrived!

"Landlubbers" Blue  
Denim Hip Hugers

also

"Seafarer," "U.F.O.,"  
and "Contacts"

Jimmy's Army & Navy

990 Main St.

Bpt. — Cor. John St.

To The Students and Faculty of U.B.

Europe '71  
From \$219

Many Dates Available — Guaranteed Flights

Call Now (212) 986-4452-3

Or write

Student Dimensions

342 Madison Ave., Rm. 934A  
New York, N.Y. 10017

PARK PLACE Records & Tapes

New Releases

"Woodstock II" Elton John "Friends"

also

8-Track Car Deck \$49.95

Roomsize Rugs For Dorm

29.99 9x12 19.99 6x9

562 Park Ave. next to Pete's Sub

Call 384-9436

04955



# the scribe

Volume 43 Number 32 March 30, 1971 15¢

## SCRIBE STAFF

Managing Editor	Jon Tenney	Advertising Mgr.	David Kreiss
Edition Editor	Doug Savins	Advertising Vincent	Labozzetta
Copy Editor	Gabrielle Ceruzzi	Circulation Mgr.	Gary Richman
News Editor	Cathy Allen	News Librarian	Elaine Majewski
Photo Editor	Bob Goldstein	Reporters:	Pat Rabbu, Mary Fallon, Gary Oppenheimer, Chris Lyons, Ken Best, Joseph Kraft,
Culture Editor	Diane Wokony		
Sports Editor	Pete Seybold		

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

## Executive Sessions

Last week's Student Council meeting was closed to the public for just one reason—to make you believe that your elected officials were planning a strike. Your elected representatives wanted to put one over on you.

Today's page one story prevented that. Instead of sitting and whining about executive sessions, we dug until we had the facts. We have risked incurring the wrath of some members of Student Council because we feel that your government has no right to withhold information from you.

We have no quarrel with any group of students who wish to meet on their own to discuss matters of common concern. But when a group calls itself Student Council and conducts a regularly scheduled meeting, the business of that meeting is the property of the student body and cannot be kept secret from it, no matter what rationale is given.

The closed meeting is the mark of a totalitarian society. The workings of a democratic government should be out in the open for students to question and evaluate. Otherwise, Student Council becomes a dictatorship.

Freedom of the press means not only the right to print the news, but the right to gather the facts that make up the story. To fail to exercise this right would be the greatest wrong we could do you.

## Computerized Elections

Last week the Political Relations Forum tried something new—computerized elections. The idea was sound, but an unfortunate set of circumstances threw a large monkey wrench into the works. It appears that we will have to wait for some time until we know the final results of the experiment.

The fact that the new system did not get a complete trial disturbs us more than the invalidation of the referendum ballots on the Entertainment Coordinating Committee allocation issue. PRF had taken a decisive step toward reforming the election machinery on campus, a step which could be important.

The computerized system failed because of human error, a fault which can be corrected. We suggest to PRF that they print posters with voting instructions to be placed at the polling places. Machines can count more quickly and accurately than students, providing ballots are marked properly. Voters and poll watchers alike can be instructed in the proper method.

This innovation by PRF should not be cast aside. It was a sincere attempt to revamp an aging system which could prove to be successful. We hope to see it again in the near future.



WHAT'S THE MAGIC WORD AGAIN?

04956

## Letters To The Editor

### The Bells

TO THE EDITOR:

This institution, and I use the term loosely, has finally infringed on my last cherished domain. This happens to be the world of sleep, in which everyone demands a type of seclusion.

For the past week and a half or so, the alarm system has been interrupting my dream state. And if this should continue, my sanity (in a Freudian sense) will be questionable.

I have enquired into the matter and each time the official present has assured me that the next

alarm I hear will come into being because of a real fire. However, this has not been the case, and I have another sleepless night on my hands due to incompetence.

Although, there is one consolation. I have developed an attachment for Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Bells."

Andrew Lee Bici

### Phoenix

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Letter of Richard Lee, The Scribe, March 23, 1971.

The Phoenix, or "Phony X," (whichever you prefer to call it), wishes to extend its appreciation

for your congratulations and we, from this day forth, pledge on the altar of the "god" of the right (what was that about worshipping graven images?) to live up to your expectations of dissent and dialogue "from both sides of the spectrum." It never fails to puzzle us that people like you are always so surprised to find out that there really is another side of the spectrum.

Mr. Lee, I have no idea what your major is, but I would sincerely hope that it is not political science. (I do so hate to see the general ignorance of government

(Continued on page 5)

## Washington Insight

### Mayors In The Rough

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The fickle finger of fate seemed to be overdoing it when a Federal grand jury indicted Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco for illicit fee-splitting only a couple of hours after Mr. Alioto and a group of other big city mayors emerged from a White House meeting with President Nixon. But there was a logic in the coincidence.

For the visit of the mayors here showed once more that the urban base of political power in the country is crumbling. And Mr. Alioto was only the most dramatic case of a visiting mayor in the political rough back home.

Consider, for example, Carl Stokes, the articulate black leader now serving his second term as Democratic mayor of Cleveland. Mr. Stokes has alienated the white ethnic majority in his town to the point where they have twice voted

down referenda that would have increased the city income tax.

He has fallen out with the big newspapers that originally backed him. He is at odds with the progressive new Democratic governor of Ohio, John Gilligan. Benjamin Davis, the black former Air Force general brought in to head the police force, quit in a huff. So it is not easy to see how Mr. Stokes can be nominated again—at least as a Democrat.

Then there is James Tate, the mayor of Philadelphia. Mayor Tate is stepping down this year with his party in almost total disarray. Police Chief Frank Rizzo, whom the mayor is backing as his successor, is vastly unloved by the large black population. He is opposed by one of the brightest young men in the Congress, William Green. And though two reformers in the race are apt to draw from Mr. Green's vote, it is still not clear that the mayor can carry his own man through a primary in the Democratic party he is supposed to boss.

Finally, there is John Lindsay of New York. Mr. Lindsay would plainly like to be President. But he can't leave his own town for political purposes without something catastrophic happening in the way of a strike or a power blackout that makes him look very bad.

Neither can he figure out what party to join. Democratic leaders are not begging him to run for the White House on their ticket. President Nixon stands in the way on the Republican side. For the time being, the mayor is reduced to urging Congressman Pete McCloskey of California to have a go at the President in the Republican primaries—a gesture which Mr. Lindsay himself acknowledges is futile.

No doubt other mayors are in better shape politically, and most of those with wounds won by them in honorable combat. But the fact is that the mayors are losing political clout. And that fact was reflected everywhere the mayors showed up in Washington during their recent visit.

The White House used to be a major ally for city hall, and this time the mayors came to town

determined to support President Nixon's version of revenue-sharing. But they only got in to see Mr. Nixon after giving assurance Mayor Lindsay would not make any nasty sounds. And the White House still felt no compunction about blackballing Wes Uhlman, the mayor of Seattle, apparently because he was persona non grata to one of the President's aides, John Ehrlichman.

Mayors also used to stand tall in the House of Representatives, with its large big city delegations. But the Democratic leadership of the House stood against the mayors on the President's revenue-sharing proposals. And it wasn't only the leadership. Democrats in the Pennsylvania delegation, despite intense pressure from Mayor Tate and Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, refused to bind themselves in favor of revenue-sharing.

The unkindest cut of all came from one of the mayors' best friends. In a thoughtful speech, Sen. Edmund Muskie expressed some doubts about both the merits and political viability of the President's version of revenue-sharing. The mayors were so up-tight on the issue that they lashed out furiously at the front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Perhaps the mayors' visit was not altogether in vain. They may be able to get the President to speed up disbursement of moneys voted for urban renewal, mass transit and public housing. They may be able to get some special consideration in revenue-sharing legislation.

But the basic fact is that the cities are a force on the wane in national life. The answer to urban problems does not lie mainly in funding existing urban governments. It lies in moving outside these structures—in getting money directly to individuals so they can disperse from the central cities; in expanding municipal authority to include over-all metropolitan districts; in regional approaches. In one way or another, in other words, the way out of the urban crisis lies in putting the cities and the suburbs in the same bag.



## On Other Campuses

**BRADLEY UNIVERSITY** (Peoria, Illinois) — Bradley's Operational Broadcasting Manager Joel Hartman announced that the University's station managers will be "doubly certain of what is broadcast." The announcement came after a recent notice was received from the FCC requiring radio and television stations to be responsible for knowing what lyrics they are broadcasting. The FCC notice applies particularly to lyrics which promote the use of drugs. According to Hartman, stations that air songs which promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs may lose their licenses at renewal time, since they might not be found to be operating in the public interest. The notice does not directly censor the broadcast of pro-drug lyrics, but simply reminds the stations that pro-drug songs may not be in the public interest.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY** (Fort Worth) — Long hair, beards, and moustaches will have to be eliminated before any male student may apply to the secondary student teaching program. Charles Beseda, director of secondary student teaching, said, "There is no uniform rule throughout the Fort Worth School System regarding grooming. Each school handles its teachers separately." Recently five male student teachers were asked by their schools to shave their faces and cut their hair. They did so and there have been no subsequent complaints. "Our rule was added as a protective step for us," said Beseda.

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE** (San Jose, California) — Many black Educational Opportunity Program students now enrolled in SJS may have to terminate education if a proposed California budget cut in education is passed. S. T. Saffold, director of the black EOP, said, presently the average EOP student receives from \$200 to \$700 to continue his college education. Under the proposed budget, that amount would be reduced to a maximum of \$100 per year. Financing a college education, even at a junior college, on \$100 a year is close to impossible, Saffold said. The EOP is trying to make the community as well as the legislature aware of the dangers in the present budget cut by letter writing campaigns, speaking tours, and conferences with legislators.

**CHICO STATE COLLEGE** (Chico, California) — A painting valued at \$1,000 is still missing, according to Chico State Art Department Chairman Thomas Griffith. The work disappeared in early February. Purchased in 1963, the work is an oil painting on stretched canvas entitled "Flying Colors" by artist John Haley. "It should be clear," said Griffith, "that such thievery endangers the effort of Chico State College to bring to the campus and the public valuable aesthetic works." Anyone seeing the painting or having knowledge of its whereabouts is asked to contact the security office on campus or any member of the art faculty.

HOLIDAY INN, BRIDGEPORT

Photographed by Vlamis

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

and politics spread all over in print.) A few corrections:

1. I witnessed the "march for peace" at Lafayette Plaza, and I wasn't impressed with the quality or the quantity. In point of fact, the average response of the bystanders (on all four corners of the intersection, mind you) was "What the hell is that?" If this was an example of "action for peace," then the Soviet Union's May Day parades are an example of "better living, through nuclear power."

2. SFC's contemplation of legal action is just what it means, at this stage, which is contemplation. You are wrong when you say that SFC is undertaking legal action against the student activities fee. Although we have our misgivings about the fee, taking up legal action against the activities fee alone would be akin to biting on a giant's big toe in hopes of killing him! Come on now—if you're going to make misunderstood statements, at least be accurate about them.

3. As far as SFC's "puny case"—patience, my son, patience.

4. Yes, President Nixon does hold the mandate of the electorate. (I trust you will read up on the figures from the 1968 election, which will bear me out.) The University Student Council, on the other hand, holds more of a mandate over the Beardsley Park Zoo than it does over the student body! The Student Council elections last spring drew a total vote count of 860 votes out of a full-time, day, undergraduate student body of almost 4,500 students!

5. How can Student Council, in light of this, "tax" the student body? I rest my case.

"All in all, even though we find fault with a few (?) of your irrational statements," we welcome your comment. Best wishes, and a merry May Day.

Stuart F. Nicholson

SFC Director of Public Relations

### Wants Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter shortly after Dr. Spencer cleared the entire gym this evening (Tuesday the 23rd) to enable three girls to practice tennis.

To begin with, the gymnastics skills class, of which I am a member, is being tested tomorrow on our skills on certain pieces of apparatus. This was to be our last practice period, and in

my case I am way behind most of the other students because a knee injury forced me to miss three classes. Needless to say, I needed this practice time very badly.

Mr. Rabinoff was unable to attend, and he asked the very capable Jaimie Sterling to provide the required supervision and direction, as he does in many other class periods. Further, we were using only half the gym; the other half was more than sufficient for the tennis players to practice in. There were approximately 30 people using the apparatus, and again, only three girls practicing tennis. Dr. Spencer, for some unknown reason, decided to unleash, in my opinion, unfair and very unsympathetic authority.

If Dr. Spencer can justify her actions morally in view of the above-stated facts, I would wish I could see a printed reply in The Scribe. Finally, to top it off, two of the girls left the gym after about five minutes, and Dr. Spencer let some children use the vacated gymnastics area to play basketball!

Actions such as these are what keep Arnold College, and the University of Bridgeport, from becoming the fine educational facility they claim to be. I am sad to say I regret having to pay the

large amount of money I do, to attend a school with such great potential that fails to use it. Because of the prejudiced people I will have to take courses from in later years at U.B., I ask that my name be withheld.

(Name withheld by request)

### Quality

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Oppenheimer, in your recent letter entitled "Not Quality," you described those persons who attended the "march for peace" as "sick"—sick used as an adjective. Used in the verbal context the word means: to seek, chase, attack—used chiefly of or to a dog. Perhaps your reference to the dog being napalmed and observed by the "sick" has some merit.

The point I tried to convey pertaining to the quality of those who participated in the march was one of sincerity, conviction and consistence on their part to their valued ideals. I strongly suggest to you that those following their serious convictions with actions are persons of quality. I respect a person who is consistent, sincere and dedicated to his personal values, like those members of SFC or

those who marched. Debating whether one's ideals are the "correct" ideals is another matter, but give me a person who is willing to back his philosophy with constructive actions for his beliefs, rather than an ivory tower type or one who philosophizes about the ills of society. Men like Dr. Parsons and Dr. Van der Kroef, I respect, irrespective of their individual philosophies. Pseudo-intellectual chair warmers I can do without. Argument concluded.

Richard W. Lee

### Was Abused

TO THE EDITOR:

At this last Student Council meeting, I feel that the power to close a meeting (which each member of Council possesses) was abused by certain individuals. In my opinion, the action was not warranted, and is not in the interests of either the student body or Student Council. A closed meeting should be

rarely, if ever, called; and when it is called, it should be only in extreme situations, and never exclude the representatives from The Scribe or WPKN. These representatives have permanent non-voting seats on Council and are working in the interests of the students.

Sincerely,  
Russ Valentine, President  
Student Council

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Scribe are welcomed, and The Scribe will attempt to publish all letters received. Names of authors will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed, including address and phone number to verify authenticity. Brief, typed (double-spaced) letters are preferred. The Scribe reserves the right to edit letters in accordance with its style book. Libelous statements cannot be printed.

WHAT IS THE JUSTIFICATION FOR AN INCURSION?

TO INTER-DICT.

WHAT IS IT YOU INTER-DICT WHEN YOU INCURSE?

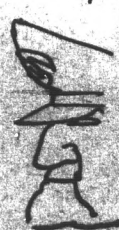
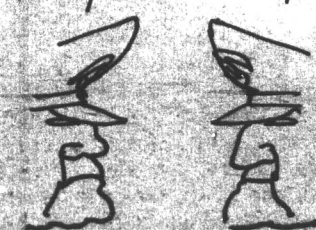
ENEMY SUPPLY ROUTES.

FOLLOWING THE CONCLUSION OF INTERDICTION WHAT IS THE EVALUATION?

SPECTACULAR SUCCESS.

THEN WHAT IS THE JUSTIFICATION FOR FURTHER INCURSIONS?

TO INTER-DICT.



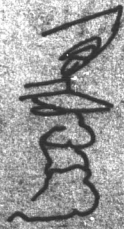
WHY INCURSE AGAIN WHEN YOU HAVE ALREADY SUCCESSFULLY INTER-DICTED?

ONCE YOU BEGIN TO INCURSE YOU'VE GOT TO CONTINUE INCURSING.

OR THE ENEMY WILL THINK YOU'RE A PITIFUL HELPLESS INTER-DICTER.

WHAT ARE THE CASUALTY FIGURES ON THE CURRENT INCURSION?

ON LANGUAGE: VERY HIGH.



OWN 300-3000-574





## Victory Over Destruction: Small Dorms Get Reprieve

By ROSE VENDITTI  
Staff Reporter

After months of petitioning by the Small Dorm Fellowship and deliberation by the administration, President Thurston E. Manning announced at a recent Senate meeting and WPKN interview that some small dorms will definitely remain open as residence halls next fall.

As of now, the number of dorms and which dorms will remain open has not yet been determined, although a committee has been set up to review the

question. The committee, composed of Earle M. Bigsbee, vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, Albert E. Diem, vice-president of Business and Finance, and T.W. Nowlan, Director of Buildings and Grounds will meet to consider the situation. The main criteria for keeping the small dorms intact as residence halls will be the physical conditions and locations of the dorms.

Upon hearing some small dorms would be preserved,

residents were elated, according to Small Dorm Fellowship President Nancy Garton.

Small dorm residents first heard of the proposed abolition of their residences in November. According to Miss Garton, the administration wanted all nine small dorms closed in January. Upset by the threat of losing their "homes," small dorm residents banded together to fight the order, and on March ninth a petition with 1,500 signatures of both students and faculty, was submitted to Dr. Manning.

The group succeeded in keeping six of the nine small dorms open, losing Linden, Norwalk and Stratford to the new dorm. But, as Miss Garton said, "We were not content with just keeping them open until June. We wanted some guarantee they would stay open next fall, also."

President Manning wants to keep some small dorms open to maintain "a variety of lifestyles" on campus. According to the administration, the proposal to eliminate the small dorms was made strictly for financial reasons. The University can not receive federal funds unless all of its major dorms are 90 per cent filled, and with the new dorm opening, this was not thought possible.

Asked about alternatives to closing the smaller residence halls, Dr. Manning reiterated his philosophy that a campus should be an "integrated educational facility." To achieve this integration and save the small dorms for residence halls, dorm space may be used for faculty offices. The dorms being considered are Barnum and Seeley, Cooper, Chaffee, North, South and Breul-Rennell. According to Dr. Manning, this situation would facilitate student-faculty administration contact and open new channels of communication.

### Join Force; Learn Skills And Fly High

NEW HAVEN—Lt. Col. James W. Barkwill, Commander of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service in southern New England, disclosed today that the Air Force is presently accepting qualified young men between the ages of 18 and 27 who have not been able to complete their high school education.

Col. Barkwill said, "This is the opportunity that many young men have been waiting for. The Air Force will train them in a valuable skill, and at the same time make available a way for furthering their education."

Eligible men should contact their local Air Force Recruiting representative for further information while this opportunity remains available.

Contrary to popular belief, 219 Park Ave. is not the official address of the university. This was at one time the address of the President and Chancellor, but this is no longer true. The correct address is 380 University Ave. (the mail room).

# WATERBEDS

## GRAND OPENING SALE

THE UTMOST IN ORTHO-  
PEDIC SUPPORT.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING  
FOR 5 FULL YEARS.

SEMI-WEIGHTLESS SUSPENSION  
ON LIQUID LUXURY.

SCIENTIFICALLY DEVELOPED TO  
WITHSTAND EXTREME WEIGHT  
AND PRESSURE.

## EAST COAST WATERBED OUTLET

PRESENTS

# "REVOLUTION IN THE BEDROOM"

STARRING

## YOU AND YOUR WATERBED

RATED: ☒

TAKE EXIT 18  
311 E. STATE ST.  
WESTPORT, CONN.  
phone: 226-5036  
2 DOORS DOWN  
FROM WPT. PLAYHOUSE

CALIFORNIA  
KING-SIZE  
WATERBED  
(ALL SIZES AVAILABLE)

# \$49.95

~\*~ COME SEE THE EXPERTS ~\*~

"WATERBEDS ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS"



## WPKN Facilities Merit Mention

WPKN, the University's student-operated AM-FM radio station, is currently being featured in Broadcast Management-Engineering and Broadcasting magazines, trade journals for the broadcasting industry.

CBS Laboratories of Stamford, long recognized for its research, development, and production of top quality broadcasting and recording equipment, commended WPKN's studios and transmitter site early this fall for their modern design and advanced state-of-art in radio studios.

Professional engineers and broadcasters throughout the area have recognized WPKN's studio complex, located on the top floor of the Student Center, as among the finest of its kind. Studio construction was completed in 1969, after specially designed cabinetry, electrical systems, and floors were installed.

WPKN first went on the air in October 1963 as a 10 watt educational station. Organized by students interested in broadcasting, the project was funded at that time by Student Council. Today finances are provided by a \$5

per-semester fee paid by full-time day students.

Soon after going into operation, WPKN (PKN stands for Purple Knight Network) added AM arrier current service to all the major dormitories to more effectively serve the student body. The original studios, consisting of two rooms and a radio shack, were located in Old Alumni Hall.

In 1966, the Federal Communications Commission notified WPKN that they were considering the elimination of 10 watt stations, and that power would have to be increased or operations would cease. With the help of a local consulting engineer, plans were prepared for new studios in the new wing of the Student Center. The move was made in February 1969, just three weeks before an early morning inferno destroyed Old Alumni Hall.

The Student Center broadcast facilities include AM, FM, and production studios, two news booths, record library, and several offices. The record library, which began in 1963 with 25 albums, now holds over 6,000 discs.



Scribe photo—Schneider.

AN UNIDENTIFIED ANNOUNCER runs the AM board from WPKN's studios in Old Alumni Hall just before the March 1969 fire destroyed the building resting on what is now known as People's Park.

Musical programming, mostly rock, is complemented by occasional talk shows and special interviews. News is provided by the Mutual Broadcasting System, an Associated Press broadcast wire service (rip and read), and a staff of five reporters.

The daily FM broadcast schedule starts at 8 a.m., and usually concludes at 3 a.m. Transmission from Booth Hill on Video Lane in Trumbull extends throughout southern Connecticut and northern Long Island.

## People's Park To Be New Student Country

By LINDA LASTOFF  
Staff Reporter

Soaking up the sun, a favorite pastime of University students, will finally be a comfortable experience next fall, when the University completes its own private students' park.

Plans are now underway to remove the lawn area between the Student Center and Georgetown Hall to "a little bit of Mother Nature on the University campus," according to Prof. Robert Redmann, head of the Industrial Design Department.

The students' park, formerly known as People's Park, will possibly extend from the outer edge of the present driveway near Georgetown Hall to the patio of the Student Center. Instead of a flat area with plain wooden benches, the land will be contoured in a valley-like landscape, with park furniture situated in various locations along flagstone walks. The furniture will be located on the inside of the valley, so as to eliminate the hustle and noise of University Ave, Redmann said. The area will not be surrounded by fencing, but will be closed from the outside world by its peaceful atmosphere.

The student Council and the University administration are

financing the project but Redmann stressed that the funds are limited. However with the money already promised, the estimates by a contractor will begin immediately. Redmann speculated that construction could be under way this summer and completed in time for the fall semester.

The park will provide space for speakers, professors that desire to hold their classes outside, and impromptu concerts. A platform built in the center of the valley will provide a stage for these and other functions.

The park had been allocated money from last year's Council and senior class gift. Council had handed the assignment of making the grassy area into a more aesthetically sound park to Sheri Lee, senior Industrial Design student. She then sought the aid of Redmann and fellow classmates before a final sketch was presented to Council two weeks ago.

According to Miss Lee, the biggest problem facing the park is an adequate name. She has suggested that students submit ideas for the park.

But, in general, the park is being built for those students who wish to sit and dream or rap with their friends. This is planned to be "student country."

—Dig it Whatley, freaks. —Cryptogram—

ACYU UG Z TGGR BUCZQ, UICDC SB AGUISAT PSQC Z EZR FGMZA.

—DZNQCU BOHZR

This cryptogram continues in the fine (?) tradition of our previous 'grams and is especially dedicated to Miss Laura Berger

of Barnum Hall 4 East—the only person who managed to make some sense of the last crypto in the Tuesday Scribe.

## Bard of Avon Lauded by Lectures

The Shakespeare Institute sponsored by the American Shakespeare Theatre and the University of Bridgeport has announced the plans for the Visiting Scholars program to be presented during the summer session.

According to Dr. Allen Lewis, the director of the Shakespeare Institute, this will be a very intensive program to involve students on a graduate level with the insights and understanding of Shakespearian literature.

The sessions have been outlined in the following manner: first week—Jan Kott, Poland's leading dramatic critic, presently teaching Comparative Literature at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; second week—Clifford Leach, professor of English, University of Toronto, Canada; third week—Terence Hawkes, senior lecturer in English at the University of Cardiff, Great Britain; fourth week—Maurice Charney, professor of English, Rutgers

University; fifth week—Ernest Schanzer, professor of English Literature at the University of Munich, Germany.

Each week of the five weeks, a visiting scholar, as well as Dr. Lewis, will lecture to the students. The students will be involved in seminars and also be engaged in projects on their own.

Although the course is offered

to students holding an undergraduate degree, Dr. Lewis emphasized that undergraduates will be admitted if their qualifications meet with his approval. As he said, "It is a wonderful opportunity and it is available right here. University students should take advantage of it."

Registration is now taking place through the Shakespeare Institute.

**EXHIBITION AND SALE**

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT  
STUDENT CENTER  
THURSDAY, APRIL 1  
12 NOON to 9 P.M.

**FR**

CHAGALL,  
BASKIN,  
ROUAULT,  
DAUMIER  
& MANY  
OTHERS

ARRANGED BY  
FERDINAND  
NOTEN GALLERIES  
BALTIMORE, MD.

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

**MANAGER WANTED**  
Head baseball coach Fran Bacon is looking for a manager for the junior varsity squad. Anyone interested in the position should contact coach Bacon in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

## Buglight Restaurant

**Dining Room Service**

- Moderate Prices
- Take out Service

**122 Main St. Bpt.**

### Counselors:

Male and Female needed to teach waterskiing or drive motorboat at summer camp in Western Massachusetts. Swimming ability required. Training program held prior to the opening of camp in June. For more information write or call:

**Quirk's Marine Rentals, Inc.**

259 Gilsum Street  
Keene, New Hampshire 03431  
603-352-8588



Baseball at St. John's  
Friday at 3 p.m.

# THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—March 30, 1971

Bacchus: A convenient deity  
invented by the ancients as an ex-  
cuse for getting drunk.

## Knights in Finals After 3-2 Overtime Win

By JON TENNEY  
Managing Editor

Joe Sereika slapped the puck off Stag Goalie Ed Palma's glove and into the net at 0:17 of the first overtime period to give the Purple Knight hockey team the Western Division Playoff title and a ticket to the league championship series which begins tonight.

The final score was Bridgeport three, Fairfield two, as the most exciting series of the hockey season came to a fitting end. The Knights took the semi-finals two games to one, totaling just one goal more than the Stags in the series.

As in the previous games, goal tending was superb at both ends of the ice. Palma's glove, the glove he had wielded so expertly through three games, the glove which had kept the Stags in the playoffs at all, finally failed him. The puck left Sereika's stick, landed in Palma's glove, dropped out and rolled under the Fairfield netminder. It was all over.

Knight goalie Randy Olen played his usual outstanding game. He was fighting acute bronchitis at the time, but wasn't really bothered until a spill late in the first period opened a gash under his right eye. He left the ice to have two stitches taken and returned to continue the game.

It was a game of heroics on both sides. The Bridgeport offense pelted Palma with nearly 40 shots while the Stags returned 20 at Olen. The first two periods saw close, hard checking as both teams pressed for an advantage.

Early in the first period, Fairfield defenseman Gerard Michaud, attempting to break up a Bridgeport attack, took the worst of a collision and wound up on the ice with several cuts. The referee added insult to injury by sending Michaud off to the penalty box for two minutes for cross-checking at 2:03.

The ensuing Knight power play

didn't produce a goal, but it wasn't for lack of effort. John Spader let fly with a bullet from the left point, but Palma gloved it and held on as the Knights continually pressed the Fairfield defense.

Bridgeport forward Dwight Fowler stepped onto the ice with a little more than five minutes gone and was immediately sent off for charging for two minutes at 5:37. The Fairfield power play was cut short as Michaud returned to the penalty box for throwing an elbow at 6:16.

The Bridgeport power play worked this time, as Sereika put a rebound from Palma's pads into the net. The goal came at 8:14, with two seconds left on the penalty to Michaud. Knight captain Dan Arcobello and Fowler, who was playing a wing on the first line, were credited with assists.

Play then slowed due to continual faceoffs in the UB end. Olen was tested time and again from in close by the Fairfield line.

One of the pileups found Olen flat on the ice behind his own net. When he didn't get up play was stopped and Olen was helped over to the bench. After a short discussion with the referee, Olen went to the locker room with the doctor and reserve goalie Nelson Shapiro came out onto the ice to warm up.

Olen returned to the ice before the play started again to a long ovation from the Bridgeport fans. He had two stitches in his cheek to stop the bleeding from a cut received during the rough contact around the goal. Olen had to wait on the bench until the first whistle, then returned to the nets to continue.

Arcobello went off at 12:05 for crosschecking and the Knights played a man short for two minutes. Soon after he returned, however, he and Fowler combined to give the Knights a 2-0 lead. Fowler took a shot from



Scribe photo—Bevins

DWIGHT FOWLER (33) TIPPED IN a shot by Dan Arcobello (16) to give the Knights their second goal on the way to a 3-2 win over Fairfield. The puck is just in front of the referee behind the net.

close in on Palma. The puck rebounded off his pads, Arcobello picked it up and fired again. The puck went off Fowler's skate and into the net. Fowler got the goal and Arcobello and wing Don Siclari got assists at 14:34.

The Knights kept up the pressure and Arcobello just missed a goal when the puck slid by the nets to the right. A measure of the Bridgeport domination in the first period came from the shot statistics, as UB outshot Fairfield 18-8 in the opening stanza.

The second period faceoff saw Bridgeport a man short, as Fowler had entered the penalty

box at 14:55 of the first period for two minutes for slashing. Some great skating and stick handling by Arcobello killed the penalty.

The tables were turned then Stag wing Jim Monahan left for two minutes for highsticking at 1:53. Fairfield killed the penalty well, however, and the pressure was great at both ends.

Bridgeport came close to a goal on a beautiful feed from wing Carl Hauquitz to Fowler, but the big center couldn't get all of his stick on the puck. Siclari went off at 9:37 for a high stick and the Stags put the pressure on Olen on the power play. He stopped the puck a number of times while lying on the ice.

On one play, however, he was aided by defenseman John Spader. Stag center Chuck Frissora had broken down left wing past Joe Campo, who was occupied with an accompanying Fairfield wing. Spader, who had to start behind the play, caught and passed Frissora and stationed himself in front of the onrushing center. He stayed between Frissora and the goal as the high-scoring Stag crossed in front and prevented Frissora from even taking a shot.

The Stags did score, however, when, with Olen flat on the ice in front of the net, center Ted Sybertz put a rebound over him. Wing Ed Stefan took the first shot at Olen, which was stopped. Campo had trouble clearing and Sybertz picked up the puck and fired it home. The goal came at 13:20 and Stefan and wing Marty Vierling assisted.

The shot totals for the second period were even more surprising, as Bridgeport held a 14-2 edge. The first two periods had been some of the best hockey ever played at the Wonderland of Ice, with both teams skating well. Even though the Knights had a big bulge in shots, the issue was far from decided.

Bridgeport assumed a defensive posture as soon as the

third period began. Arcobello was sitting in the penalty box for the first minute and three seconds as the result of a two minute charging penalty at 14:03 of the second period.

The Stags, down to their last period, began a relentless assault on Olen. The freshman netminder held on, however, and even though the Stag brand of position hockey left their centers standing in front of an open net, the Knight defense held for nearly the entire period.

Bridgeport slowed the game down and relied on good checking to protect the slim 2-1 lead. The shot figures for the period show that Fairfield had taken about eight of its 10 shots before the Knights could even fire one at Palma.

The Knight defense remained solid until 13:27, when Stag center Jean-Guy Lafamme took a pass from Michaud and beat Olen by way of Sereika. The puck went into the net off Sereika's stick, and the game went into sudden-death overtime.

The puck went into the corner to Palma's left, where Steve Lovely dug it out and passed to Sereika in front of the net, about 15 feet out. Sereika slapped at the puck "with all my might" and it proved too hot for Palma to handle.

## Championship Series Starts Tonight

The three game series for the championship of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League begins tonight as the Purple Knights meet defending champion St. Francis at the Bellmore L.I., Arena. Faceoff time is 8:30.

The Terriers arrived at tonight's game by way of four straight playoff wins, two over Adelphi and two over highly rated Nassau Community College. Bridgeport won the Western title by beating City College twice and taking two of three from a tough Fairfield squad.

Leading the Terriers into tonight's game will be top MIHL scorer Julio Acosta, who set a league record this season with 74 points on 39 goals and 35 assists in 20 games. St. Francis' Mike Day wound up second to Acosta in the final MIHL stats, scoring 32 goals and 30 assists for 62 points.

Knight Captain Dan Arcobello finished fourth in the same statistical list with 27 goals and 23 assists in regular season play. Linemate Joe Sereika finished ninth in MIHL leaders.

On defense, there is little to choose between the two teams. In fact, in goals against average the teams are just one tenth of a point apart, with St. Francis getting the nod. Knight coach Richard Trimble said that goaltending would make the difference in the series.

The Terriers' only defeat in their 19-1 season came at the hands of the Knights, by a 6-5 margin.

The second game of the series will be played Friday night at the Wonderland of Ice, with the third, if necessary, set for Bellmore

Arena.

To get to Bellmore, take the Southern State Parkway to the Sunrise Highway. Turn right at the Newbridge Road exit and continue to the Arena. At press time buses were not available for tonight's game.

## UB Cindermen Featured Thursday

If you want to see the U.B. track team in action, Thursday is the day. Coach Joel Wittstein announced that there will be an inter-squad meet out on the track in Seaside Park at 3:00.

Featured are captain Bill Alzado, Scott Graham, Ken Lore, Tom Sylvia and John Lengyel.

Alzado is the U.S. Eastern Long Jump champion and also pole vaults and competes in the triple jump. He copped first place at the Amherst meet with a 21' 7-3/4" jump.

Graham, a sophomore who specializes in the mile, also won at Amherst with a time of 4:30.2. He was second in the league two-mile indoor meet and first in the outdoor meet in 1970, along with placing sixth in the mile run at the U.S. Track and Field Championships at Dartmouth this year. Lore, a junior, placed second and fourth in the long jump in the two A.A.U. development meets

this year. Sylvia, a sophomore, holds the freshman record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Lengyel, also a sophomore, placed fourth in the Collegiate Track Conference freshman shot-put last year.

This will be the only home meet this season, so the team would really appreciate everyone coming out to watch. The first league meet will be April 15 at Hofstra against Hofstra, Fairfield and New York Tech. Following that meet will be the Iona Relays at Randall's Island on the 17th.

There will be the formation of a third track squad, open to any interested member of the University community. Anyone wishing to join should see Coach Wittstein out on the track Tuesday or Wednesday or just before Thursday's meet. If you think track is a challenge, you're right!

Eastern Division						
Series A		W	L	GF	GA	
St. Francis	Adelphi	2	0	12	3	
		0	2	5	12	
Series B		W	L	GF	GA	
Nassau Comm. O	Queens College	2	1	16	15	
		1	2	15	16	
Western Division						
Series A						
Bridgeport	City College	2	0	16	4	
		0	2	4	16	
Series B		W	L	GF	GA	
Fairfield	Iona	2	0	6	4	
		0	2	4	6	

SPLIT TO LONDON!  
All dates. Lowest rates.  
Reserve now for summer.  
Call Group Flights Consolidated, Inc.  
212 650-5990

04960